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Senate Sees First Action September 13

The wheels of student government roll into action Thursday evening at 7:15 in the new Senate room of the Student Union as Student Senate holds its initial meeting of the college year.

Two major proposals are on the docket awaiting action. SFP Don Manthey, senior, will preside.

A proposed convention system for student body meetings will be presented by the research committee, headed by senior Bob Vogel. Also to be presented by the same committee will be a plan aimed at more efficient government.

Possible Convention System

In an attempt to stimulate more interest in student body meetings, the convention system will try to eliminate much of the business formerly transacted. Possible plans include student body president nominating by convention, complete with speeches, demonstrations and other political trappings.

Also included in the report are exchange programs with student body groups from various members of the Iowa conference.

The research committee will branch the idea of replacing the present Senate committees with commissions. Growing out of recommendation by last year's SFP, Tom Loftus, the plan is directed at more efficient Senate procedure.

To Super-Commissions

Under the plan, commissions would be established for the various departments such as athletics, student government and campus life. Various subcommittees would be under each commission.

Also included on the agenda will be a discussion of a possible campus community chest, either independent or in conjunction with the Waverly unit.

Senior Senator Judy Gore will present a brief talk on the duties and responsibilities of a senator.

CAMPUS SHINES AFTER SUMMER SWEAT

\$50,000 Fix-Up Biggest In History

By Cy Waincoat
Managing Editor, TRUMPET

Pouring fifty thousand dollars and uncounted numbers of man hours into the greatest renovation and repair program in the school's history, Wartburg officials this week presented a bright, clean and much-changed campus to incoming students.

College vice president and business manager, Hal Caschewitz, told members of the summer-long program that included:

Old Gymnasium
Construction of 11-unit living quarters on the lower floor of North Hall.

Installation of a new \$20,000 boiler plant to serve Luther Hall, Wartburg Hall and the Student Memorial Union.

New fully equipped wash basins for the college-owned building.

Fainting, washing and waxing of most of the college-owned building.

An upset-the-fruit-basket shift in locations of the cafeteria, bookstore, Den and nurse's office.

As these and other improvements were being rushed to completion during the summer by contractors, maintenance crews, faculty and staff members and students, all under Caschewitz's direction, the college was also conducting nine weeks of summer school and playing host to three large conventions.

Cities Biggest Problem
"The greatest problem has been our biggest problem," Caschewitz explained. "We were continual trying to halt our work in order to clean up the campus for one convention or another."

Installation of the living units in North Hall had to be delayed until Aug. 7 because cafeteria equipment then in the way was

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Wartburg Faculty Expansion Adds Six

'This Is The Way It's Done' Plus Returnee From '47-49 Faculties



TRUMPET photo by Wayne Ewing

GIVING GRAPHIC demonstration of student government in action last night, "entertaining" are soph Seniors Ery Jensen and SFP Don Manthey, explaining initiation do's and don'ts to frosh Don Kieplig and Key Just as Vice President Larry Windheim and Senator Bob Vogel look on.

Bells, Rings Make News For Wartburg Students

Wedding bells and diamond rings were headline events to several Wartburg students during the past summer.

Married were DeWayne Pintel, junior, and Barbara Bailey, '55 two-year graduate. Al Limberg, junior, and Shirley Medakite, R. Morrie, Minn.; Kenneth Jorgensen, senior, and Shirley Harmon, Minn.; and David Wessels, junior, and Mary Harris, Independence.

Announcing their engagements were Carl Karsen and John Beem, juniors; Ruby Sell, sophomore, and Edwin Deines, '55 graduate; and Joyce Gay, sophomore, and Walt Wamties Jr., Rock Valley.

KWAR-FM Takes To Air; Radio Seminars Planned

Wartburg radio station KWAR-FM will go on the air Sept. 19. On Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, Sept. 13 and 14, radio seminars sponsored by Pal Beta Epsilon, honorary radio fraternity, will be held at 4 for all KWAR staff members.

Gary Voelberding, head of the station, urges all students interested in radio to attend the seminars.

Wartburg Receives \$20,000 Legacy From E. H. Woltzen

Wartburg College received a legacy of \$20,000 recently from the estate of Ede H. Woltzen, Benton, Minn.

The gift was in the form of 40 acres of Illinois farm land. According to Attorney E. H. Hoshen, Rome, Ill., Wartburg alumni, the land was recently sold, the proceeds coming to Wartburg.

One of the largest single gifts received by Wartburg, the money will be used for an unspecified purpose in the newly completed Student Memorial Union. The college Board of Regents, in a special resolution, voted to place an appropriate memorial plaque in the Union.

In commenting on the gift, Pres. C. H. Becker stated that Wartburg will be happy to receive the gift, as it is gifts such as these that make possible "a greater Wartburg."

Staff Meeting Tues.

TRUMPET staff will hold its initial organizational meeting Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Room 208 of Luther Hall.

Anyone interested in the newspaper aspect of journalism is urged to attend. TRUMPET procedures, including reporting, advertising and circulation, will be discussed.

Robert G. Smith, Minneapolis, will teach speech courses and have charge of the English department. English, physical education and mathematics will fill vacancies and expand other departments.

Not New At Wartburg
Mrs. Reppert taught social work at Wartburg from 1947 to 1949 before accepting a position at the State University of Iowa. She has worked as a case worker and child welfare counselor with various counties and with the State department of social welfare.

Two new instructors have been secured for the English department. Miss Hilda Fritzmeier, Lu-Verne, will teach courses in Communication Skills, Short Story and History of American Literature.

Graduated from North Central College, Naperville, Ill., she received her master's degree at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Miss Elbert Part-Time
Miss Elbert has spent a summer in Europe studying at the University of Munich and a summer in Mexico with the National Education Association group.

Campbell Returns
Wartburg graduate and former Knight basketball star, Bob Campbell will become head track coach. He coached at Wartburg and football coach. Campbell received his M.A. from the State University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and served as head coach at St. Mary's High School in Chicago.

Richard A. Wiedenmann, graduated from Wartburg in 1948, will be added to the faculty of mathematics and engineering instructor. Wiedenmann has his master's degree from the University of Minnesota and has taught at West Waverly High School and at Sutherland Junior College.

Ackermann Named To New Post Here
The Rev. Martin Ackermann has been appointed to the newly created position of assistant development director.

A Wartburg alumnus and former missionary to New Guinea, Pastor Ackermann will relieve President C. H. Becker of much traveling necessary in college fundraising activities.

Before coming to Wartburg Pastor Ackermann served a pastorate at Meriden, Conn. He is a graduate of Wartburg College and Wartburg Seminary, Hartford Seminary and has done additional grad work at Union Theological Seminary.



MANY WAYS to sit in a chair, but these North Hall men all look comfortable in their newly provided lounge.

Familiar Faces Plus New Places

When did you get back? Yesterday? Have a nice vacation?

Fine. So did I. Yes, I spent most of the summer working too. That's right. Almost have to in order to come back. Okay, I'll see you—probably in philosophy.

Hmmm. Student Union certainly looks nice. Hope the freshmen appreciate it as much as we upperclassmen. Congestion still exists in the caf during meal hours. But once classes begin, this will be alleviated. Funny how classes solve a problem, yet at the same time create so many.

Hi, Joe. Still living off campus? Oh, in Grossmann. Good. Gives you the opportunity to get the real "feel" of college life. That's right. This is my first year on campus, too. No I don't know so. Off campus does have distinct advantages. Especially in the line of studying.

New bookstore is really an improvement. Have seen how we did without it in the past. Oh, hello George. Didn't think you were coming back. Yeah, I know. I get the same feeling. Everything tangled up... confused.

Doesn't take long though to form a groove. And then, time really knows no speed limits.

Such a long line in Luther Hall. Must be waiting to get into the treasurer's office. Never have so many waited so long to get rid of so much.

Hello, President Becker. Yes, I had a nice vacation. Busy, but restful... at least, as far as the mind was concerned. Parents are fine, thank you.

Such a wonderful person. Occupied with these various building programs and beset with his countless administrative duties... yet he takes me about my parents. I'd like for them to meet him sometime.

Well!! Work has commenced on the Fine Arts Building. It's amazing... one is hardly completed, and another is begun.

Oh, by the way, frosh, this is the Wartburg TRUMPET welcoming you as you assume your role as Wartburg's No. 1 citizen—a college student. Our job is one of service to you and to the college.

Be seeing you every Saturday.

GLOBULAR GLIBBINGS By Dan Oberdorfer

France In Hot Colonial Upheaval

Will the tottering French government be able to avert the disastrous loss of its colonial bin in North Africa?

The equal of its French dispositions are now entrenched in Morocco in the hopes of quelling violent demonstrations by native tribes. The violence in Africa was first touched off by Arab nation allies and once loyal Berber tribesmen.

Last week France sought desperately with reprisals and the use of diplomatic talks, to salvage its once great empire. Legionnaires, Moroccan troops and regulars from the French army backed

by tanks, planes and rockets, overcame thousands of rebel troops in the wilds of the Atlas mountains and killed hundreds.

Thousands of rebels, knowing what fate waited for them, streaming off into French encampments to surrender. Legionnaires re-forced the people by executing old men, women and children. This was done as a hope to call to the people against the tribesmen who find

ed into the rugged mountains. Premier Faure, together with his middle-of-the-road government drew up a three-point program for submission to the cabinet in Paris.

The three points concerned the re-establishment of the ousted sultan, Sidi Mohammed Jassid, and the establishment of a nationalistic government under a "Council of the Throne".

The final point concerned negotiations for the establishment of a limited measure of home rule. France's ability to hold onto her colonial possessions remains uncertain for the hour of the colonial empire seems to be drawing rapidly to a close.

The President Speaks

A cordial welcome to all students of Wartburg College! May this school year be crowned with success for you; may it bring you much satisfaction in your work and much wholesome pleasure in your personal lives.

As I am writing these words, the campus is resounding with strains of the college loyalty song sung loudly and with enthusiasm by groups of our fine freshmen. "Thine the spirit we love best, finest in the east or west."

We are proud of our students, and all of us love Wartburg College. Together let us determine that Wartburg shall always be and remain "the finest."

It is our hope and our prayer that the chapter you write this year in the classrooms, the organizations, the publications will be one of the most honorable in the long history of our beloved Alma Mater.

May God keep each of you in His protecting and guiding care, and may His Love be shed upon you abundantly.

C. H. BECKER, President

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Do Not Neglect Spiritual Life

By Earl Peters
 Chi Rho President
 Christ is near you. Are you near Him?

Although we are going to be very busy with college studies and activities in the next weeks and months, we must never neglect our spiritual life. We recall that it was only a few months ago, or maybe it has been a few years ago, when we chose to attend a Christian college.

We made this decision for a reason. We were concerned about our lives as Christians, and we desired to live in fellowship with those of our faith. This may be one of the main reasons why you are attending Wartburg.

For the benefit of the new students, and as a reminder for upperclassmen, I would like to enumerate the spiritual services Wartburg offers.

First of all, we become acquainted with the Christianity courses and convocations, as well as the counseling program provided. In the library and reading room, we find for our use many religious

books and magazines.

The Lutheran Student Council, composed of members from the four religious organizations on campus, Luther League, Chi Rho, Phi Kappa and Mission Fellowship, is organized under the leadership of the Religious Activities Committee. It is through these organizations that direct Christian fellowship is experienced among students.

Devotional booklets to be used in private or group devotions have been provided.

Also this year we have for our private use the Danforth Memorial Chapel where we may come to our Lord and Savior in prayer and meditation. When in need of further help and guidance, we have the college chaplain to help us.

Let us make the greatest possible use of these services, for these, plus special programs, are provided for our benefit to enrich our spiritual lives.

And may we never forget that although we may be far from home, we are always near our

greatest Friend. May we come into Him many times daily, for He is willing and waiting to help, forgive and guide us even before we ask it of Him. Christ is near us. Are we near Him?

Sword Points

By
 The Staff

REASON BEANIES ARE the color they are to be alleviated the lack of green on campus after the treasurer gets through with the long line of short cash.

PROGRESS! LAST YEAR there used to be a long line waiting at one end of the cafeteria. This year there's a long line waiting at both ends!

TWO PROFESSORS had a hot time in Wartburg Hall this summer. At the peak of Iowa's 100-plus heat wave, workmen fired up the new boilers for a test run and didn't discover that the valve to the girls' dorm was open until the girls, who had been peering there, came steaming out.

NEW INSTRUCTOR JACK WIEDERAENDERS' son John has shown an early inclination to follow in the family footsteps in the quest for higher education. Preschool age John gave his parents some snappy comments Monday night when he disappeared and later was discovered heading toward Waverly High School.

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Great to be back! You know, during the school year many of us say some pretty derogatory things about everything in general. But when September rolls around, it's like coming back to an old friend when you see that "Waverly, Population 5,000" sign at the edge of town. I was told that Waverly was suffering from a mild drought. All being here for awhile, I find this isn't true at all. All over the campus you can see huge patches of green bobbing up and down.

To tell the truth though, freshmen, we're glad to have you with us and as evidence of the TRUMPET's good faith, I have drawn up a new Freshman Guide to supplement the propaganda that you have been given during the last few days.

HEALTH SERVICE OFFICE—place where you go when you are sick to prove you are sick, which, in that case, you wouldn't be because nobody in his right mind would get out of bed if he was sick.

OPPIE CARD—your personal invitation to "drop in" and see our friendly smiling dean. A visit to his office is always a surprise. Teachers and coaches are served as your conduct or grades are cheerfully discussed.

REGISTRATION—organized confusion.

OUTFLY—outlet of a combination of the French Revolution, Alvin

Prison riot and the St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

DATING—something that a Wartburg man avoids like a plague.

HOME COMING—same definition as OUTFLY, only better organized.

MAIL CALL—same definition as OUTFLY, less organized.

COLLEGE MAN—a lad who will (1) give you the last shirt off his

roommate's back, (2) get up at five all summer to carry milk and make it for his right clock class all winter and (3) when better movie is made, will write home for it.

INITIATION—I have a weak stomach and detest descriptions of initiation.

If it will make you feel any better, freshmen, look up the definition of "sophomore" in the dictionary.

Someone should organize a crusade to get the water cooler in the New Union dedicated to Jerry Hever. It's only fitting—after all the campaigning he did to get the bubble outside the old Den repaired.

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Wook is again making headlines as his latest novel, "Marjorie Morgenstern," comes off the press this month. Skeptical critics, who were ready to blast Wook into literary oblivion, are raving wildly despite the fact that the public hasn't even started it yet. If it will reach the wide target "Caine Mutiny" (best-selling American novel since "Gone with the Wind") scored to it is yet undetermined.

Wook has proven that "Caine Mutiny" was no flash-in-the-pan. He again has written a novel which contains that indispensable quality called reality. The novel makes you think that Wook has taken a tape recorder and a movie camera into the home of a Jewish girl, taking the lives of her friends and associates and analyzing them as thoroughly as does a Freud, psychoanalyst. Every character is as real as the person living next door to you.

The plot is very simple, though as different from "Caine Mutiny" as night is from day. It is a love story about a midella class Jewish girl living in New York's West Central Park. Wook's own childhood stamping ground. Her real name is Marjorie Morgenstern and what appeals about her most is her universality. Everyone in America has seen a Marjorie.

She might be any American girl who has ever dreamed of seeing her name in lights or who has ever fallen in love and set out to land a man. She might be any girl who has rebelled against the old-fashioned way of life of her parents or who has dreamed of a guided knight and has settled for a steady John.

She enters the scene at the age of 17, already being tormented by suitors. Her mother has her eyes

Arts Building Growth Rapid

Keeping pace with Wartburg's fast-moving expansion program, construction on the Fine Arts Building at the southwest end of the campus swung into high gear this week after an early mid-summer start.

College and American Lutheran Church officials broke ground for the \$250,000 building on July 20, and contractors began excavating operations a few weeks later. When finished late in 1956, the rambling, multi-level structure will house the Music and Art departments, now located in Old Main and Knights Gymnasium.

Spencer Construction Company, Spencer, holds the general contract, and Smith, Wagoner, the plumbing and heating, and Erayton Electric, Waverly, the electrical contracting. Woodburn, and O'Neil, Des Moines, designers of the Student Memorial Union, are also architects for the FAB.

Work On Walls Begun
Footings have been completed, and work on the walls began last week. Invoices for the structural steel arrived this week and Construction Superintendent Arnold Bartels expects the shipment to arrive soon.

Setting completion in September, 1956, as their ultimate goal, contractors are now rushing work, so that, with the help of the weatherman, the roof can be finished before Christmas.

Built on several levels, the new fine arts center will stretch east and west on Second Ave. NW for 110 feet, and north and south on Tenth St. NW for 155 feet, or well over half a city block, and will afford much expanded facilities to both the Music and Art Departments.

Basement Contains Lounges
The excavated basement portion of the building will contain a faculty lounge, two instrumental practice rooms, rest rooms, boiler room and maintenance facilities.

Large band room and a large chair rehearsal room, capable of holding two hundred music recital spectators, will be located on the first floor. Also on the intermediate level will be departmental and instructional offices, classrooms, seven music studios, seven piano practice rooms and several rooms for organ practice.

Upper level will be devoted to the Art Department. A large basic art instruction room will dominate this floor, which will also hold a crafts room, sculpture room and graphic arts room.

Close to half of the funds for the Fine Arts Building will be taken from a \$350,000 grant by the ALC for Wartburg's expansion in the next five years.

An estimated \$55,000 will be put into the building program during the five-year period. Of this amount the church has contributed approximately 275 thousand.

The College Development Association must raise 200 thousand.

Development Director Pres. C. Ackermann, and the Rev. Martin L. Becker, assistant director, have had plans to launch the fall drive for the funds soon.

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Wuebbers Marries In St. Paul's At 3

Tennie Wuebbers, 35 Wartburg graduate and daughter of the E. P. Wuebbers, Wartburg Hall housemother, will be married to James Bottomly, Helena, Mont., this afternoon at 3. The Student Body is invited to attend the ceremony at St. Paul's.

Bottomly, a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and his bride will travel to Helena following the wedding. Both will pursue graduate work there at the University of Montana.

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At present, mail with box numbers included in the address is sorted and delivered immediately in the morning. Mail without box numbers is put into the boxes later in the day.

Engelbrecht also pointed out that after 9:15 a.m. outgoing mail should be placed in the Luther Hall mailbox. Mail placed in the new post office receptacle goes out only once each day.

Haefner To Address Students At Convocation

Chi Rho To Hear Schmidt On Ethics

Pastor Karl Schmidt, acting head of Christianity department, will address Chi Rho members tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the Little Theater.

All pre-theological students, including freshmen, are asked to attend.

Dean of Faculty A. E. Haefner will formally initiate convocation Tuesday in Knights Gymnasium when he will address the Student Body.

New teachers will be introduced and the Concert Band will perform. Explanation of Wartburg's student government and introduction of student senators will be on the program for Thursday.

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Football Catches Eye Of Sports Fans

42 Gridders Show Up For Workouts As Coach Johansen Begins Fifth Year

By Dale Kapitzke
TRUMPET Sports Writer

Despite the torrid American league pennant race, sports interest on campus has turned to football as head coach Norm Johansen put his charges through their first workouts this week.

Among the 42 men answering the first gridiron call are 12 lettermen who hope to make Johansen's fifth year as Knight mentor his best.

Veterans returning to the back field include Stan Kittleson and Dick Lehmann, seniors; Bill Bomhoff and Art Margheim, juniors; and Nelson Rose, sophomore. Heading the letter-winning linebackers are seniors Wendy Luehman and Gerry Lenguardo, juniors Al Lumsberg and Dave Reiff, and sophomores Hank Griesman and Hank Thieme.

Norb Woods Back

Letterman Norb Woods, who played with the 1952 grid team, has returned and is expected to bolster the Knight line.

Bob Weisbrof, junior, and Leslie Huth, John O'Brien and Ralph Wolken, sophomores, will also be trying for a breasted spot. Juniors George Hanson, Jack Reents and Dick Schneider, sophomores Tom Oldewell, Roger Klummen, Fred Jaspers and Dean Leuthausen will compete for positions in the line.

Count on Fresh

Freshmen will be counted on to fill some of the spots left vacant by graduation. Eusebio Fyke, LeMoine Jacob and Gullen Loranish will be attempting to break into the Knight backfield.

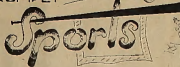
Other rookies who will be looking for a spot in the Knight forward field include Ray Boyens, Dennis Buake, Dick Corey, Herb Kopp, Stan Hartman, Don Knapp, Lavern Leeper, Paul Rebellin, Paul Schlichtenhufen, Bob

Schroeder, Dick Simpson, Charles Weisbrof, Craig Wason, Louie Wessels and Norm Kantz.



"HEY, LOOK! No football." Coach Johansen displays the proper technique in kicking extra points as Gerry Lenguardo holds the ball. Jo then closely scrutinizes the punting of left-footed Jack Reents.

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Jo Expresses Light Optimism

By Dale Kapitzke
TRUMPET Sports Writer

Familiar sights and familiar sounds again appeared on the Knight gridiron this past week as the Jomen held their opening practice sessions.

Acches and pains were part of

the first Knight workouts, but all griders will be ready to go this afternoon as Coach Norm Johansen holds his first major scrimmage.

Led by 12 lettermen, the Knights will open the season against Plattville, Wis., next Saturday.



Johansen

"Our line will be light again this year, but with hard work they can do a good job for us," commented Johansen. "Our primary weakness will be lack of depth."

Robinson, looking over the back field, remarked, "We've got experience and we're fast."

All-conference quarterback Art Margheim and Earl Bomhoff, speedy halfback, will be counted on heavily. Wendy Luehman, all-conference end for two years, should continue to give Knight opposition grief.

Commenting on the squad, end

Gerry Lenguardo said, "We have good potential. If the freshmen come through, we'll be tough."



Campbell

The Knights hope to better their 1954 bowling in the town conference when they finished second behind the Norwamen of Luther.

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Agonistes

By
Duanne Schroeder

Does anyone remember the last time a Wartburg College gridiron team won an opening game? Very few around campus will, because it was 10 years ago.

Yep, that's right. Ten years ago. Not many people will remember the names of the squad members that took the field that day against Upper Iowa. It was a freshman buck by the name of Stan Wiggins who plugged over for the winning touchdown in that game.

Since then Wartburg has gone down to eight straight defeats, coming close to victory last year in a 26-2 tie with Plattville Teachers, Plattville, Wis. The Jomen opened last year's contest with a playoff and at half-time appeared to have the game broken, leading 20 to 0.

In the last half the Knights managed to score only one TD, while Plattville rumbled up and down the field freely. In the end the Knights lost 35-9, second straight opener to the Augsburg Auglies, 14-12. Marlin Wolfe, Aussie quarterback, ruined Knight hopes by connecting on 50 yard field goal in the final minutes.

A good aerial combination of Don Schneider to Bob Snyder powered Loras College of Dubuque to a 14-0 victory in '51. All of the season was done in the second quarter, though the Knights held the passing duo to zero yards in the second half.

La Crosse State Teachers College of Wisconsin made Knight fans say "My mother told me there would be days like this" in '48, 49 and '50. In '48 a bad first eight minutes crumbled the Knight 34, 2-0. A year later things went from bad to worse as the Indians whopped the Knights, 37-0. Wartburg failed to score a TD in the '50 game against La Crosse, bowing 34-0. A 25-0 first half damped Knight opening game festivities.

Another bad first half in '47 eased the Knights to no down to a 2-0 loss at the hands of Carthage College of Elmhurst. Thirteen big markers were totaled up on the Redmen scoreboard in those losing periods.

The Central College Hollanders ran roughshod over the local griders, 27-7 in '45 to begin the losing list.

Will things start out better this year? We were close last year. But close doesn't count—especially on the scoreboard. Maybe a person by the name of Stan Wiggins will come back and show us how it was done.



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Lettermen who saw action this summer included catchers Stan Kittleson, Don Staude and Craig Wason; infielders Art Margheim, Bill Bomhoff and Don Haverbach; center fielder Charlie Maish; and pitcher Fred Jaspers.

Kittleson hit a .310 clip for his hometown, St. Ansgar, team. Other receivers, Don Staude played for two years, and Craig Wason, playing for Waverly, also flirted with the .300 mark.

Third baseman Bill Bomhoff, although slowed by a shoulder operation at the start of the season, closed out well, hitting over .400 for Waverly. S. D. teammate Art Margheim, second baseman, hit .340 for the season.

Fishing for Joes, Fred Jaspers posted a 113 win/loss record. Charlie Maish did fine defensive work and clubbed on a .331 mark while romping in center field for Tillamook, Wis.

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